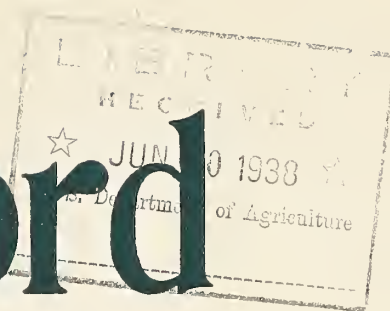


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THE DELEGATES' CONFERENCE on Thursday, June 16, opened at 8:30 a. m. in the auditorium of the United States Department of Agriculture.

MISS GERTRUDE WARREN, who is in charge of the conferences, welcomed the 4-H champions to the Twelfth Annual Camp after which Miss Ella Gardner led us in a number of club songs.

JEANETTE UNRUH, a delegate from South Dakota, presided at the meeting.

Dr. C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension Work, gave a short talk on the significance of the delegates' conference. Mr. George Farley, State Club Leader in Massachusetts, gave us a splendid talk on "Acres of Diamonds."

The forum discussion for the first day was "How has 4-H Club work helped you to make the most of your opportunities at home?" It was led by Mr. Eugene Merritt. Delegates from Maryland, Alabama, Florida, Ohio, Oklahoma, Illinois, South Carolina, Michigan, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania took part.

Evelyn Butler
Arkansas

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THE NATIONAL 4-H CAMP went on its first swimming party at 6 a. m., Friday, at the East Potomac Park Pool.

Only 26 delegates braved the early hour to take the bus to the swimming pool. Mr. Sheffield guided the party.

(We heard the water was warmer than the air at that hour so it was a swim instead of an airing. - Ed.)

John R. Munchew

Georgia

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The first view of the National Club

Camp was very beautiful, but what could be nicer than to have our camp located in the shadow of the Washington Monument? This memorial is on a knoll in the Monument park, just south of Constitution Avenue and west of Fourteenth Street.

The Monument is 555 feet high, towering above the 41 acres in the park. The shaft is the tallest masonry structure in the world.

The cornerstone was laid on July 4, 1848, but the shaft was not completed until 1855.

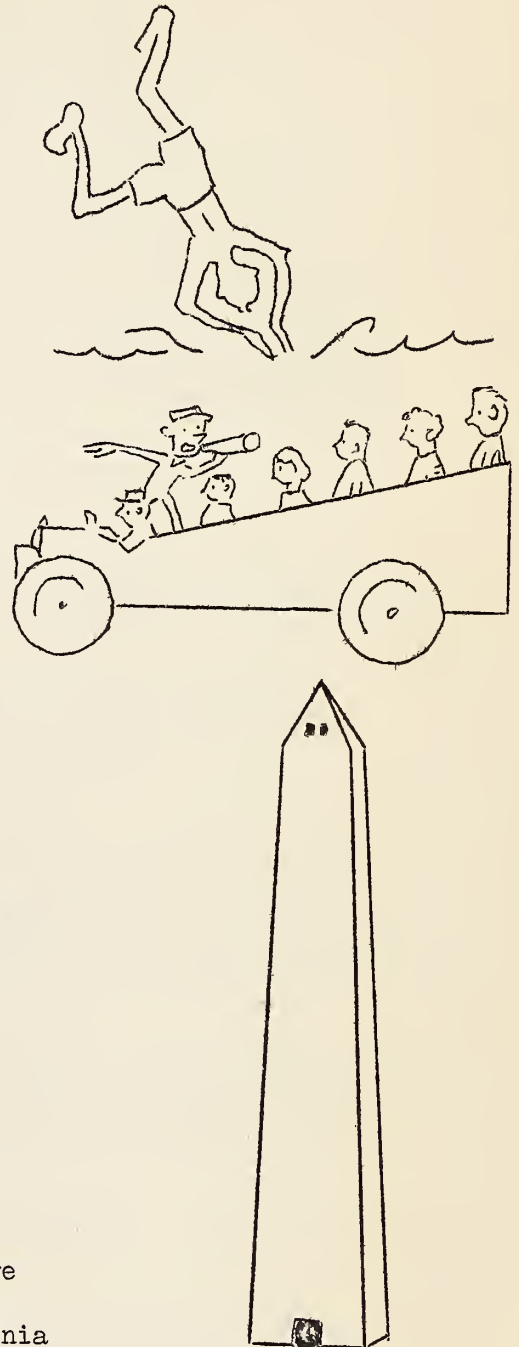
Eight windows at the 504-foot level give majestic views of the city, and on extremely clear days the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia may be seen to the west.

Marie Shuneward

Iowa

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THE STATE DELEGATION PICTURE MAY BE SEEN AT THE PRESS TENT



"WHAT A THRILL the employees must have from handling so much money!" Such remarks were made by several who visited the BUREAU OF PRINTING AND ENGRAVING on Friday at noon.

The production of paper money, postage stamps, revenue stamps, bonds, warrants, and other types of engraved printing for the United States and its insular possessions consumed the interest of club delegates. All the processes, from the selection of the paper to the release of the article, are carried out with the greatest accuracy. Every bank note is counted 20 times during its making.

For 1 cent the Bureau can print 145 postage stamps, regardless of denomination. For \$1, 140 new paper bills can be printed and issued. One and a half million dollars' worth of paper money is made each day.

Mildred Goff
Indiana

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With cheerful Ella Gardner, we started our day out right with a group sing. After we were well awakened we were educated and entertained along artistic lines by Edward B. Rowan. Through his true examples, he really portrayed how we can make the most of our opportunity at home for a happy life.

He explained art as a universal language and a means of expression for all mankind. One thought he left with me is to be AWARE. Enjoy sight, smell, taste, and touch; cultivate your emotions because they make life colorful.

Success is not the end, but HOW it was ACHIEVED. Success is to be MEASURED by the JOY derived from it.

In addition to his talk, Mr. Rowan showed us winning pieces of sculpture and a number of paintings. These exhibits had won prizes in contests for pieces to be used in Government buildings.

Helen Wolf
Illinois

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